HR PREPS AT CENTRAL PARK AND HAS A GOOD LOOK AT CONEY ISLAND, Me Expresses Much Good Will Toward Un and Much Curtosity, which He Means to Satisfy—He Met Ex. Senator Platt Yesters day and Would Like to Know Mr. Edison.

His Highness the Maharajah of Kapurthala managed to crowd a multitude of events into his sixteen odd hours of wakefulness yesterday. He arose at it o'clock, and an hour inter he breakfasted with his wife in a private dining room.

Shortly after 11 o'clock he appeared in the lobby of the Waldorf, accompanied by Dowlat Ram, one of his secretaries. After smoking a number of cigarettes, the Prince and M. Ram started out for a stroll in Fifth avenue. The Prince were a pinin black suit of clothes, a black tie, patent leather shoes, and a white turban bordered with gold.

He is tall and stout, and walks with a rolling gatt. M. Ram if very small and slight, and walks with a quick, pervous step. The Prince kept his eyes wide open. When anything pleased him he held up his bands and exelaimed, in an emphatic voice:

The Prince and M. Ram walked leisurely up to the Plaza, tarried at the Park entrance for a few minutes, and then retraced their

ateps to the Walderf.

The Prince lunched at 2 o'clock with his wife and Col. Massey in a private dining room. After lunch he retired to his rooms. About 4 o'clock he reappeared down stairs, wearing a suit of light gray, with a capacious frock coat.

The trousers were very short, scarcely reaching to the Maharajah's ankles. They were twice as wide at the knees as at the ankles. Light blue silk stockings hid the space between the trousers and the low-cut russet leather shoes. His shirt was white. with a white turn-down collar, and he wore a white waistcoat.

An enormous gold stud glistened in the shirt front, and he wore a small blue bow tie. His face peoped out of the folds of an enormous chocolate-colored turban.

The Maharajah was joined in the lobby by

Col. Massey, Mr. O. C. Somerville, and the native members of his suite, and under the guidance of Mr. Thum left the Waldorf at 4:20 o'clock and drove to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry, where they took the boat to Long Island City and boarded the 5:10 train for Manhattan

Beach.
The Maharajah was greatly interested in the

Beach.

The Maharajah was greatly interested in the ferryboat and the locomotive and train. He carefully inspected the parlor car, even looking under the seats.

After the train got well under way and he had settled confortably in his seat the Maharajah consented to be interviewed. Grammatically his English is perfect. He is caroful and studied in the selection of words and in his manner of expression. He speaks slowly and pauses frequently. His voice is rich, full, and deep, and he has a hearty laugh that is easily protoked.

"I am glad I am in America, of course," said he. "I have read so much about it, have hear! so much about it, that I have longed to see it. What do I think of it? Ah, that is a characteristic question. It is like Americans to ask it. "There is no doubt of the greatness of your country. One standing on the border can imagine what it is, lou have one man here I am eager to meet. He is Edison—Thomas A. Edison—the great electrician. I am thoroughly interested in him, as well as in his works and inventions. I have an electric hunch at home in my own country and have often thought of the man who planned it.

"There is a great difference between the warthe women of America are treated and the manner the women of my country are lealt with. Why, in India a man would be very apt to kill his wife if he saw her talking with another man, or even heard of her permitting another man to address her.

"I have cravelled much. I have observed the women wherever I have been. I have listened to all that has been said about the women are better and yet freer than any of their sistens."

The Prince and his party reached Manhattan Baada at 7 o'clock. After a stroil on the

different countries. The American women are better and yet freer than any of their sisters."

The Prince and his party reached Manhattan Beach at 7 o'clock. After a stroil on the verandas of the Manhattan Hotel the party went to the Oriental. Mr. T. P. Porter of the American Beack Note Company and ex-Senator Thomas Collier Platt were the first to be presented to the Prince. Mr. Platt and the Maharjah talked earnestly for a few minutes.

Several ladies were presented to the Prince, who bowed often and profoundly, and told the ladies what a beautiful place Manhattan Beach is and how charming American women are.

After a light lunch the Prince was taken to the roof of the hotel, from which he saw Fire Island. Sandy Hook, and the moon. About 8 o'clock the entire party took a walk along the board walks by the beach. Then they went to the bathing houses. The Prince was greatly interested in the bathers, and interviewed a number of the bathouses the party went to the

interested in the baths, and interviewed a number of the bathers.

From the bathbouses the party went to the pavilion where Sousa's band was charming the multitude. As the Prince and his suite sat down the band played, "Lo, the sun of bliss is shining."

The people applauded, and the Prince bowed and smiled and wobbled his turban. After listening to the music for a short time the party went to the main veranda of the Manhattan Hotel, where dinner had been prepared on a table roped of from the passing crowd. A policeman kept the throng moving while the party dined. Hundreds of women stopped to watch the Prince. Who bowed and smiled.

"You are quite a masher." remarked Mr.

Thum.

Thum.

Thum.
"What is that?" asked the Prince.
"You have captivated the women." said Mr. Thum. "Show me some of my prisoners," laughed

Thum.

"Show me some of my prisoners," laughed the Prince.

After dinner the Prince and Dowlat Ram sauntered up and down the veranda. The Prince was in a very good humor. He laughed and joked and bowed and smiled right and left. The Prince thrust his hands into his trousers pockets and increased the roll in his gait.

"It is great," he said. "I tell you, America is a great country, You are all great people. This is great," and his Highness threw back his head and expanded his chest. "But it is cold," he continued. "This weather is equal to one of our coldest days at home. But I like it, It is a fine thing."

The Prince and his party left the beach on the 10:10 train for Long Island City. They reached the Waldorf at midnight.

TWO GOVERNORS AND AN ADMIRAL

Camp Werts to He the Seene of International

CAMP WERTS. SEAGIRT, N. J., July 23,-The biennial encampment of the First New Jersey Brigade opened here last evening with the arrival of the troops which comprise the First Begiment of Newark, Col. Campbell commanding, the Second of Paterson, Col. B. V. Muzzy, the Fourth of Jersey City, Col. Abernethy, and Cavalry Company A of Newark Capt. James E. Fleming. In the absence of Brig.-Gen. Wanser, who is ill, Col. Campbell, senior Colonel, assumed command of the brigade.

Dress parade was held this evening at 6 c'clock in the presence of

latter's son-in-law, Col. Alexander C. Oliphant of the division staff.

Col. Meany of Gov. Werts's staff has been assigned to escort Admirai Kaznakeff of the Russian navy to camp on Thursday, Governors' day llooms have been secured for him at the Beach flouse, where a ball will be given in his honor. Major-Gen. Plume, the division commander, will review the troops on Wednesday and Gov. Worts on Thursday. In the evening a reception will be tendered the Admiral by the officers of the National Guard. Gov. Plower of New York and staff will attend both events.

FATALLY STARRED HIS BROTHER, The Two Had been Drinking and Quarrelled

Over a Board Bill. Sr. Louis, July 23.-John Stadimillor aged 23, was stabbed and fatally injured by his brother, Frank, aged 30, this afterpoon at Manchester and Clayton roads, in a dispute over a board bill wffich Frank claimed was due from his younger brother. Both were intoxicated, and when they met Frank demanded the money.

John refused to pay it, and the elder brother at once drew his knife and began cutting. The blade penetrated both lungs, and the intered man was taken to his home in a dying condition. Both men are well-known police characters. Frank escaped.

Special Excursion Train to World's Fair via Weat Shore Hallroad Next Wednes-day Morning, July 26—Rounk Trip 217. The first special train over the popular route running along the West shore of the Hurson River, and the ones the beautiful Mohada Valley, will leave the state of the first state of the s WHISKEY PRESCRIBED BY THE CITY. The Probibitionists of Probibition Par

Mrs. Helen M. Gougor, President of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Indiana and. as the programme says, "The Woman Boa-nerges of Temperance Reformers," delivered an address on temperance at the National Prohibition Park, at Port Richmond, Staten

Island, yesterday afternoon.

After she had concluded. Treasurer Funk of the National Prohibition Park Association said he wished to protest against a circular issued by the Board of Health of this city Under the head of rules for the care of chil-dren in this circular is the following: On the hottest days a few drops of whiskey may be ided to either water or food, the whiskey not to ex-ed a teaspoonful in twenty-four hours.

These rules, he said, were printed in several languages and freely distributed to the people of New York and especially to the poor and ignorant. He then read an article in reference to the nbove rule, written by Dr. M. Morris, who had been for eleven years a member of the New York Beard of Health. The article said: I was greatly opposed to it the rule, and sent a written protest to the Board, esking that it might be expunged. Most of the people to whom these circulars go are grossly ignorant, and take no account of the amount of whiskey they give the children.

"All they care about is to keep the children quict, and will use any means for that pur-

quiet, and will use any means for that pur-pose. If you were on board the Floating Hos-pital of the St. John's Guild you would find mothers carrying drunken children in their when the mothers are reprimanded they claim they give the liquor according to the instruction of the Board of Health.

Mr. Funk drew up a letter to be sent to the Board of Health protesting against that rule, which was signed by several persons representing the Prohibition Park associations.

HOW SHE HUNTED REED. Mrs. Reed Found a Bogus Detective and a

From the Chicago Mall. "Madam, may I direct you?" inquired alynxeved person of a middle-aged woman at the Grand Trunk depot last evening. "Yes, sir: I am looking for the authorities,"

she said. "Oh, I see. I am Mr. Burton of the Pinkerton detective agency and may be able to assist you. Have you been robbed in the depot or on the train ?"

"No. I haven't been robbed. I came from Memphis, Tenn., to find my husband. He left there with another woman." What is your name, madam?"

The above conversation was followed by a general talk bearing on the description of the runnt husband and the woman with whom he is said to have left Memphis.

When they got through Mr. Burton had \$50 with which to defray the expenses of the search for the delectable Mr. Reed. A neighboring restaurant on State street was selected as the waiting place for Mrs. Reed. Hour after hour was spent, and no sign of

Hour after hour was spent, and no sign of Detective Burton. Along toward moraing Mrs. Reed told her troubles to a waiter with a keen scent for business, who directed Mrs. Reed to the quarters of a clairvoyant at 1,535 State street, and the abandoned wife straightway visited the fortune teller.

The fortune teller asked his customer to drop him but a hint or two concerning her trouble and then the scance was inaugurated. Commanding Mrs. Reed to kneel with her face toward the rising sun, he hurried out to a closet and donned his professional raiment, which consisted of a long clock and hood.

The front and back of the skirt was frescoed with a lot of white and red characters, which to the unpractised eye would be taken for a Persian sign to "keep off the grass."

Into a little pan suspended over a gas jet he placed a handful of old yellow teeth which had once done service in several mouths. Throwing himself into a death spasm, the fakir chanted the dead languages until he had the old lady doing contertions.

ing himself that dead languages until he had the old lady doing contortions.

It cost her just \$25 and she was asked to go to go to a couch for a short nap until the charm did its work and her husband was delivered to her awaiting arms. Sleep as a matter of course followed all her excitement, and when she awoke it was to find that some person had cut a slit in her stocking and removed a \$5 bill, the last bit of money she had.

Distressed beyond measure. Mrs. Reed sought a policeman, to whom she told her experiences, and he sent her to detective headquarters. Detective Hetter has been detailed to run the swindlers down and recover the money. There is little hope of locating "Mr. Burton." the bogus Pinkerton detective.

WRECKED THE PIANO.

Tears Out the Strings.

Patrick Dalley, a Williamsburgh pugilist, 22 years old, went to the house of his brother Michael, a music teacher at 130 Floyd street, early yesterday morning and kicked in the front door.

Then he went up stairs, and meeting his brother at the landing, struck him in the face.

of the keys and strings in a new \$250 plano Michael recently bought.

When he had wrecked the plano he smashed a crayon portrait of Michael that hung on the wall over the plano. Next he picked up some handsome cuspidors in the parlor and shattered them against the wrecked plano.

Policeman Duffy of the Vernon avenue station was called to the house by Michael, and when Patrick saw him he turned upon him, and for a minute a lively tussle took place. Patrick was overpowered and taken to the station house, where his brother preferred a charge of malicious mischlef againt him. When he was arranghed in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday morning. Patrick said he had no recollection of what he had done. He was remanded for examination to-day by Justice Goetting.

That imperturbable village population of this

city embraced within West Farms enjoys at this season of the year a novel entertainment. No water now flows over the dam breast on the Bronx at West Farms, and from the topmost timber of the dam to the head of the tidemost timber of the dam to the head of the tide-water below is a distance of ten or twelve feet. There is a deep hole filled with water on the Westchester side of the Bronx, and the vil-lagers like to linger on the bridge below and watch young men, clad in trunks, leap from the dam into the pool. The feat seems trivial after the leaps of the crazy men from New York's high bridges, but the performance amuses West Farms.

The Alligator's Bowery Strut.

There is much illuminating comment upon natural history to be heard in and about the Central Park menagerie. As a crowd hung over the wired enclosure occupied by the alligators the other day a voice was heard saykind o' overgrown lizard, you might say, h'ain't they?" A companion grunted assent and then, as one of the siligators rose and strutted slowly across the enclosure, the first voice continued: "D'ys git on to the movement av 'm'? Jist like an old Bowery thayeter actor; a regular stage walk."

Youngsters Perform Well in the Field. The annual midsummer games of the Finshing A. C. open to all youngsters under 17 years old, were beld on the club's grounds to-day. The track was in a good condition and the contests close and exciting. Sum-

condition and the contests close and extering summaries:

(inc-bundred-yard Dash-Won by Russell Barrett, Time, 15 2-5 seconds. Theodore l'eli was second and H. Hamilton thard.

(inc-bundred-yard Hardle Race—Won by Russell Barrett. Time, 15 2-5 seconds 6. Molina was second and Theodore leit third.

(inchandred-yard Hardle Race—Won by Russell Barrett, with 17 irest's inches: Theodore leit was second, with 17 irest's inches: Hoodore leit was second, with 17 irest's inches: H. Hamilton third, with 16 feet I linch. Running High Jaung—Won by Theo Pell, with 6 feet I linches. Russel Harrett was second, with 4 feet I linches. Hussel Harrett was second, with 6 feet I linches. Charles Nash was second, with 6 feet I linches. Half-mile Ricycle Race, for boys under 14 years—Won by H. Jackson, Time, I minute 64 seconds. Max West was second, and Lawrence Hunter there.

The track office warded to the winners. Grosby: Judges, Herbert Peck, H. J. Hasgerty, and Thomas Payne, Timera, S. 5, Fell and Matcolm Grabain.

Staten Island Wheelmen.

A handicap bicycle road race for a silver cup was held in Port Richmond, S. L. yesterday afternoon. The course was to New Springvills and return, a distance of about nine miles. There were five starters A. Milles, scratch, won in 38 minutes 65 seconds. Charles he Phy, scratch, was second, and Arthur Brassington, 15g minutes, third.

Won the Queen's Prize,

Lonnos, July 22—The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Rife Association is in progress at the Bisley range. Sergeant Davies of the First Welah Regiment to-day won the Queen's prize by a score of 2.4 points.

Save a dar by taking the New York Central's Expo-sition Fiver for the World's Vair-fastest and most comfortable train in the world.—Ada.

COOKERY A CENTURY AGO.

QUAINT RECIPES AND GENEROUS MENUS FROM AN OLD BOOK.

The Views of Elizabeth Moxon and Severa Other Gentlewemen of What Constituted Good Housewifery in 1764-Reposts the Description of Which Suggests that the Human Stomach Has Undermone a Greater Change than Our Cookery Has Known. It is an old cook book, its calf binding almost

It is the ninth edition of a book first published in England more than a century and a half ago, but this edition, which was printed by Griffith & Wright, Leeds, 1764, is enriched beyond the earlier editions by "upwards of sixty receipts, of the most valuable kind, communicated to the publisher by several gentlewomen in the neighbourhood, distinguished by their extraordinary skill in housewifery." When you have but glanged through the

have assisted the publisher must have been distinguished for their capacities at the table, as well as for their skill in housewifery, for the excellent dames never suggested a dinner menu with less than a dozen solid courses of neats and game; and as for their ideas of a triffing repast at supper time they would stagger the most renowned trencherman in any of New York's famous dining clubs. Although the book pertains only to cookery and its allied arts and graces, it is significant of what attributes marked the good housewife of those days that the title of the book is "English Housewifery." The title page in full reads:

ENGLISH HOUSEWIFRY EXEMPLIFIED in above four hundred and fifty RECEIPTS,
giving directions in most parts of
COOKERY, and how to prepare various sours of

JELLIES, MADE WINES, 6-c., PICKLES.

rith curs for the orderly placing the misurs and counses; also bills of fare for every month in the year, and an alphabetical spart to the whole. book necessary for mistresses of families, higher and lower women servants and confined to things unserul, adesyawial, and spirroin, and calculated for the preservation of strains, and upon the measures of Fregality, being the result of thirty Years practice and experience.
By Elizabeth Mozon.

Elizabeth's ideas on the preservation of health were expressed in most amiable ways: 'fricassy of artichoke bottoms," "apricock apricot jumballs," "orange brandy," "calf's head pye." "walnut catchup." "cheese bulies," "cod's zoons," "cowslip cordial water,"
"cucumber soop," "pitchcock of cels,"
"pickled elder buds," five kinds of gingerbread. "roast share with pudding in the belly," "bedgehog cupid," "larks in jelly," "oyster loaves," "mulled milk," "potted mushrooms," "pickled nasturtion buds," "larded oysters." pulpatoon of pigeon." "royal pig." "black pudding." "white pot" and "liver" and "hunting" puddings, "guidenny," "rabbet dressed to look like moor game," "pickled hrimps." "Solomon gundis," "potted smelts." 'spinage toast," "whip'd syllabubs." "gilliflower syrup, "nfarrow tarts," "veal couley."

The preservation of health on lines of frugality further required, according to Mistress Moxon and hor contributing gentlewomen, wines and brandles made from nearly every fruit and berry grown in or imported to England at that time, and further required a detectable list of sauces, parties, soups, and all manner of meats, games, and fish. If it were not that this book is known to have been an accepted authority in its domain it would be difficult to believe that some of its advice was ever given, much less received, seriously. For instance, a bill of fare advised for "a grand dinner in winter," contains twenty-one courses of such food as in three or four courses would be deemed enough for a dinner in these degenerate days. The bill of fare is accompanied by an engraving showing the exact place on the table each dish should occupy. Here is the list in all its healthful frugality:

1. Vermicelly soop.

2. Sweltzellies. lower syrup," "marrow tarts," "veal couley."

Sweet patties. A fricassy of beast patties. Stew'd crab. serv'd oranges. conaded pigeons. ou'd turkey with oyster sauce. A bou'd turkey was Cream curds. A pyramid of dry'd sweetments. Flummery. white frienssy of chickens.

If the reader at this point thinks that a very If the reader at this point thinks that a very good intimation of a square meal has been made by the frugal Elizabeth, he wants to disabuse his mind of any such modern notion, let out a link of his waistband, take a deep breath, and read on. That was just a starter on the grand dinner in winter, a mere snack for the whetting of the appetite, a premonitory nibble to let the stomach know that dinner was about to be partaken of in earnest, and something would soon follow worthy of the serious attention of the gastric luices. The twenty-one dishes already named were all on the table in their appointed places when the host was informed by Jeems that "dinner is served." At this point the bill of fare contains the brief instruction "liemove." Jeems and his assistants having cleared the table, the guests attend to their health and the following dishes served in courses:

1. Carp with pheasant "ridges."

1. Carp with pheasant.
2. Grapes.
3. Coliar'd beef.
4. Cheese cakes.
5. Quairs.
6. Teal.
7. Two roasted lobsters.
8. Woodcocks or part.
14. Wild ducks. 8 Woodcocks or part-lit. Wild dasks.
Surely the good subjects of the Georges went about "quarrelling in beauty's cause," conquering territory, and extending trade with atomachs full if heads were empty. But Mistress Moxon does not pretend that the above suggested repast was for every day. It is for a "grand table." and in the winter, when frail humanity requires more than ordinary food to withstand the health-destroying attacks of logs and damps and chilling winds. Take this, a dinner in summer, which really seems frugal by comparison:

FIRST COURSE. Cod's head or saimon.
B'ied chickens.
A fine pudding or roasted lobster,
Heans and bacon.
Stewed breast of yeal. SECOND COURSE. Two young turkeys or ducklings.
Stewed apples.
Clies or lemon posses.
Presery dismains.
Green goose or young rabbits.

Green goose or young rabbits.

Persons accustomed to liberal feeding could not be expected to romain satisfied during an entire day with so meagre a meal, so a supper in summer is suggested, to follow later in the day, that health may not be endangered. Here it is, a mere trifle:

Billed chickens.

Preserved oranges or apricecks.

Flummery.

Asparagua
Lemos posset,
Resat iobster.

Stew'd appies.

Almond cheese cakes.
Lamb.

"Flummery" appears to be a generic term.

"Flummery" appears to be a generic term describing a variety of dishes something betweer a jelly and a custard. Here is a recipe for one, almond flummery, which a modern housewife could try:

Take a pint of still jelly made of calve's feet, out to ta gill or better of good cream and four ounces of imonds, blanch and beat them the with a little rose starr, then put them to your cream and jelly, let them old together for half a quarter of an hour, and avereten to to your taste; strain it through a line choth, and epil stirring till it be quite could, but in cups, and et a start all still include a line of the start and attention your dish; so serve it up and prick it with lanched all months.

it out into your dish; so serve it up, and prick it with blanched aimonus.

In reading this book it is quickly seen that Mistress Moxon was wiser in the commosition of English dishes than in that of the English language. It is not made plain at first, in the above recipe, that the lour ounces of aimonds must be powdered before they meet the jaily and cream. A "half of a quarter of an hour" suggests a little shyness on arithmetic. But a little nationed in reading her will discover her meaning, and the patience will be well repaid. for if properly made almond flummery is a mighty toothsome dessert dish.

Some sensible persons, with the excellent intention of putting a stop to the nuisance of serving whole artichokes, have in the past few years looked up old recipes for cooking the bottoms and serving them properly. Here is one Mistress Moxon printed, and it will be seen that in her day there was the same stupid insistance on serving the tops of the artichoke on the table:

Take artichoke bettoms wheat they are at their fall tooks.

On the table:

Take artichoke bottoms when they are at their full growth, and boil them as you would for eating, pull off the leaves and take out the choke, est off the stalk as close as you can frum the bottom; take two or three exce, beat them very well, so dip your artichokes in them, and strew over them a little paper and sait; fry them in butter, some whole and some in halves; serve them in butter, some whole and some in halves; serve them up with a little butter in a china cup, set it in

the middle of your dish, He your artichetes (les round, and serve them up.

And here is a "frienssy of artichoke":

And here is a "fricassy of artichoke":

Take artichokes and order them the same way you did for trying; nave, ready in a stempan a few moreis and truffes stewed in a brown gray; so put in your artichokes and give them a shake altogether, and serve them up not with pippets reund them.

Tippets, as is presumably known to every one interested in such matters, are small pieces of toasted bread cut in shapes.

What is served as potted game in many places where hopest cookery is reasonably expected is generally a sorry mess, and not infrequently a made-over dish. See how simple and honest a dish it is as directed by our authoress, and if you try it you will say, also, how good:

now good:

To not perfriduce: Take the partridges and seasor them well with mace, sait, and a little pepper; its 'en in the pot with the breast downward; to every partridge put three partriers of a pound of butter, sait hem to the over a when taked, during the beautiful and graves when taked, or the taken butter and graves when taked more seasons with the put them close into a said a fitted more seasons when the put them close into the partriduce to have it full you may not any sort of more game the same way.

To be the number of more game the same way. black, and the edges of its leaves browned as If you want your potted game boned this method of cooking is given: Fit a little thyme and parsier in the inside of the partridge or other birds, season them with mace, pepper, and sait put them in the pot and cover them with butter; when naked take out the partridge and pick all the meat from the bones, its the meat in the pot, with out beating, akim all the butter from the gravy, and cover the pot well with the butter.

A "hunting pudding" is frêquently mention-od, and from this, the simplest of several recipes given, it is seen that no person possessed of less than a hunter's powers of digestion could suc-cessfully encounter one: Take a pound of graved bread, a pound of suct, and a pound of currans currants, sight eggs, a giass of orandy, a lite sugar, and a little best cinnamon; mix these well together and boil it two bours at the least.

Oatmeal cakes, as they are known in this day and country, are a simple, innocent article, not calculated to arouse the passions nor create a demand for more. In the frugal days of old, when it is sometimes taught people indulged more in plain living and high thinking than is customary nowadays, this is the way they made oatmeal cakes: they made catmeal cakes:

Take a pack of nour, half a pack of catmeal, and mix it well together; put to it seven eggs well beaten, three quarts of new milk, a little warm water, a pint of sack, and a pint of new yeast; mix all these well together and let it stand to rise; then bake them. Butter the sione every time you lie on the cakes, and make them rather thicker than pancakes.

The housewives of those days busied themselves greatly with the making of ales, wines, and brandy, and a favorite fruit for wine and brandy making was the apricot. In fact the dainty flavor of that fruit was held in high esteem by Mistress Moxon, for she recommends its use in a great variety of ways. She spelled it "apricock," and therein was nearer right than is our manner, the Latin having it "praecox," and the Arabic "al-bique," early ripe. See what a drink they made of their fruit wines, this from apricot:

Take twelve poundand apricocks when full ripe stone

wines, this from apricot:

Take twelve pounds of apricocks when full ripe stone
and pare them, put the parings into three gallons of
water, with six pounds of powder sugar, boil them to
gether half an hour skim them well, and when it is
blood warm put it on the fruit; it must be well bruised,
cover it cose, and let it island intee days; skim it every
day as the skim rises, and put it through a hair sieve,
adding a pound of loaf anger, when you put it into the
vesset close it up, and when it is the bottle it.

The arms of the skim rise is the store of the store of the skim rise of the skim rise of the skim rise of the skim rise.

The authorees is an honest fakir. She gives many recipes for making mock dishes, such as pig served for lamb. She describes this quaintity. To make pig eat like lamb in winter." This is the way it is done: Take a pig about a month old and dress it, lay it down to the fire, when the skin begins to harden you must take it off in pieces, and when you have taken all the akin off, draw it and when it is cold cut it in quarters, and lard it with parskey; then roast it for use

There you have your roast lamb out of season.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND STABBED. Three Italians Assaulted Him When Hq Ordered Them from the House,

Louis Cherbo and Frank Donato were held in \$3,000 bail each in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, charged with felonious assault upon Rocco Cittel, with whom they board at 312 West Sixty-ninth street. Cherbo, Donato, and a third Italian have been paying conspicuous attention to Cittel's young ing conspicuous attention to Cittel's young wife, despite the husband's repeated warnings. On Saturday evening when Cittel ordered them from the louise, they set upon him, and one of them gave him a long slash in the throat with a jagged razor. The husband was also cut in the side and back.

Cittel walked to the West Sixty-eighth street police station and made a complaint against his assatiants, two of whom were arrested. He then made his way to the Rossevelt Hospital, where it was found that the wound in his throat extended to the apex of his right lung and that he was bleeding internally. His condition is considered to be precarious.

SHOT A WOULD-BE PEACEMAKER. A Quarrel Over Cards Ends in Murder and Talk of Lynching.

PLAIN-CITY, O., July 23.-Several men became engaged in a fight over a game of cards last evening. Frank Wilson attempted to act as peacemaker, when one of the fighters named Emeries Fitzpatrick drew a revolver and shot him through the head. Fitzpatrick fled to the woods, where he was overtaken by the mar-shal and a posse. On their way to the jail they were met by a mob. which they held at bay, and the prisoner was landed in pail. Late last night there was talk of a lynching, as the people are greatly excited over the affair. Wilson was a much respected map.

Old Stage Driver and Grandson Drowned, PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 23.-George Bagnell. aged 71, and his grandson, Melville F. Bagnell, were drowned in Great South Pone this afternoon. The dead body of a horse at tached to a buggy was found in the water near the spot. It is supposed that they drove into the pond to water the horse and the animal got entangled in the harness, or waded beyond his depth, dragging the vehicle after him. Mr. Bagnell formerly drove the stage from Plymouth to New Bedford, and was for nearly fifty years engaged in the trucking business in Plymouth.

Three Brothers in the Lebigh-Two Drown ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 23 .- While three broth ers. George. Willie, and Lewis Schray, aged 13, 11, and 6 years respectively, sons of George A. Schrar, were sitting on the banks of the Lehigh River in this city to-day, Willie toppled into the stream. The other brothers in trying to rescue him also fell into the river. Assistance came and Willie was rescued. His two brothers were drowned.

Pensions Issued.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The following penaions have been issued:

New York -driginal-Andrew J. Fleming, George I.
L. Giebert, John H. Jones, James Daiy, Charles A.
Bennett, Andrew Osborn, James Nichnik, John Calleban, Robert Hatchnan, Additional-James H. Straghhan, Robert Hatchnan, Additional-James H. Straghhan, Icoleri Hatchnan, Additional-James H. Straghnal (widows, &c.)-Mary M. Traphagan, Emma H. Sites
Meriban J. Stokes, Mary A. Van Ruskirk, minors of
Michael Hruder, Harriet E. Buckley, Sarah Stokes,
Connections—Original—George W. Green, Samuel A.
Camp, Byron Hill. Original (widows, &c.)-David L.
Weems, father,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.—1:10, 540 West Fiftieth street, John Reilly, no damage; 4:30, chimney, 145 Eighth avenue, Collins Broa. no damage: 10:30 156 East Ninety-fourth street, Albert Henamen, damage \$50, r. M.—1:225 1832 East Eighty-third street, Charles Fierseg, damage \$5; 7:30, 271 Ayenue A. Oscar Juier, damage \$55; 8:50, 121 Haxter street, Pasquale Maisico, no damage.

The Weather.

The low pressure which moved out of the St. Law rence Valley on Saturday was rapidly followed by an area of higher pressure from the British maritime provinces, which spread over the lake regions, the middle Atlantic States, and the New England States. with cooler weather, causing a drop of from 10° to 15° in these districts. The cool weather will last over West of the Allegheny Mountains and south of the

lakes the heat was excessive vesterday, running above 90° at all points, and in the Dakotas it reached 100° at lluren and 102° at Pierre. There was very little rain at any point, except for a

ew light showers over Massachusetts and Maine In this city the day was fair and cool. The wind was northwest and reach a velocity of 34 miles an hour in the afternoon; highest temperature 79°, lowest 60°; average humidity, 52 per cent.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ton Sex

The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in Tria Son building recorded the temperature yestedday as follows:

1892	1893	1893	1892	1892	1893
3 A M 617	789	3 80 P. M 809	1803		
0 A M 618	769	6 P. M 809	170		
0 A M 75	710	0 P. M 80	77		
0 A M 80	75	75	12 Mid 75	667	
0 A M 75	75	12 Mid 75	667		
0 A M 75	75	12 Mid 75	667	Average on July 23, 1892 WARRINGTON PORRICAST FOR MONDAY.	

For New England and causes New York, fair and continued cool weather; northerly stinds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. fair; northerly winds For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Yarginia. fair: northerly to easterly winds; slightly cooler.
For western New York and western Pennsylvania.

fair; winds shifting to easterly; slightly warmer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of a young man, apparently a laborer, was Several boys annoyed Jacob Fricks, a butcher of 664 Water atreet, yesterday morning, he tried to drive them away, but they persisted to their fun. Fricks became beside himself with anger and ran out of the store with a stick with which be belabered Francis niggma, a thirteenyear-old boy, who lives in the same house. Two of the boy's ribe were broken and be was sent to Gouve neur Hospital. Fricks was arrested. New Jersey Yachts Bace,

For steady nerves and good sleep use Brome Scitzer. Contains no Auti-Pyrine. -- Ads.

ROCKAWAY BEACH'S BIG FIRE

THE THOUSANDS THERE ON PLEAS. URE BENT WENT TO IT.

Sparks Set Fire to the Gowns of Two Brooklyn Girls Who Were Looking On, and They Were Nearly Burned to Beath, Fifty thousand people went to a fire at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon, and, at the height of the blaze, sparks ignited the dresses of two women in the mob of excited spectators, and they narrowly escaped being burned to death. The nlarm was sounded about 4% o'clock

from the fire bell in the tower on the roof of the house occupied by Sea Side Engine Company I on the Boulevard at Sea Side. Following the alarm, clouds of smoke were seen rising near Holland's station and rolling

oceanward. The blaze was in Jameison & Bond's ice factory and feed depot in Bond avenue, between the Boulevard and the railroad tracks, just the

other side of Holland's station. They formed a continuous row of wooden buildings, which took up about a quarter of block. The tall structure next to the railroad track was the ice factory. In the others were ocated the stables, ice house, feed and grain warehouse, storage building, and boiler house.

The fire started about the centre of the row. and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a passing locomotive. A north-west gale which was blowing fanned the flame.

spark from a passing locomotive. A northwest gale which was blowing fanned the flame, and turned the row of buildings into a roaring furnace.

Despite the danger the spectators pressed as near as they could. With a reckless disregard for their lives, women and girls, attired in light summer finely, inflammable as tinder, rushed to and fro through the falling sparks. Several times the dry grass in adjoining lots, which were packed with spectators, caught fire, and than followed panics.

The burning buildings stood alone, but the gale carried the blazing embers to such a distance that summer residents living in cottages a block or more away began moving out. John Jamiesen's house was directly in the path of the heat, sparks, and smoke. His yard had been taken possession of by a crowd who could find no other place to stand.

In the crowd were John Masson, Miss Annie Ford, and Miss Maggle Ford, all of 50 Dean street, Brooklys. The young women wore dresses of blue serge. Falling sparks soffice to Miss Annie Ford's skirt. She screamed, and her sister, seeing the blaze, sprang to put it out and her own skirt took fire. They cried out in mortal terror as the flames began to creep up their clothing.

"Save me! Save me!" shricked one of the sisters. "I am burning alive!"

Fire caught on the other sister's undergarments, and she shricked for some one to tear her clothing off.

Their peril was over in a minute. Several men darted through the crowd and seized them. One of the men was Emil Stadelmair of 797 Hart street. Brooklyn. He had been in bathing at Sen Side and had ran out of the surf to the itre in his bathing suit.

The other men were L. Cone Teller, superintendent of A. I. Namm's cencern in Brooklyn, and Louis Fields. They threw the women in the grass, dragged off their clothing, and put the lire out. The sisters were not badly burned and were taken to O. L. Schmenke's house and later sent home.

The buildings were burned to the ground. The loss is about \$20,000.

MR. GRESHAM'S FUTURE.

The Talk About His Presidential Bee INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.-The interview of Gen. Torrence, in which he said: "It is generally understood that Gresham accepted the portfolio of State with the understanding that he was to be the next Presi-dential candidate of the Democratic dential candidate of the Democratic party." has led to a great deal of comment among the Secretary's friends in this city, and many of them are emphatic in denying that any such understanding existed. A personal friend of Judgo Gresham, speaking of the interview, said to-day that no such understanding exists and that Gresham himself regards such an event as entirely improbable. He declared that it was understood when Gresham entered the Cabinet that he would be elevated to the Supreme bench of the United States before Mr. Cleveland's term expired.

. The Mystle Circle of Life.

Bantam—What's the matter, uncle? I see you have a chunk of ice bound on your brow. Shanghal—I am pondering. Old Biddy Kadarkut is living exclusively on eggs which she lays herself. Can such a condition of affairs continue indefinitely? If so, is it not the solution of a great economic problem?

The Injustice of a Just Verdiet. From the Boston Herald, A bung from a beer barrel blew out and instantly killed a Harrisburg man who stood in its way. The coroner can hardly escape the verdict that the man died from the effects of

Taking Chances, From Life. "As what character does your husband go to this 'Ancestral Ball'?"
"He will go dressed as his grandfather."
"Then the servants and police will never let him in."

Remarkable Cricket in England.

English cricketers have had a very lively time re-ently, and the latest returns are brimful of incidents. The weather is reported to have been almost entirely n favor of run making, and batting averages have as sumed startling proportions.

The Yorkshire and Somerset match ended at Sheffield
July 7 in a remarkable win for the Yorkshire eleven.

The Somerset men went in twice to make 287, while

their rivals scored 500 runs in one inning.

otal A. Sellars contributed 103, thus making his see

ond century for the season.

H. Troit, the great Australian, was the hero of the match between his team and Leicestershire at Ayelstone, July 7. He accred 100 runs in one innings with the bat and bowied so effectively that in the Englishmen's two innings be took 11 wickets for 67 runs. The bowing of his side partner. G. Giffen, was also remarkable. He took 8 wickets at a cost of 27 runs. The howing of his side partner. G. Giffen, was also remarkable. He took 8 wickets at a cost of 27 runs. The Artradian because the season was given by the Austradian expensive earn. The season was given by the Austradian expensive earn in a season was given by the Austradian everyon July 4, against the Derbyshire even. The local eracks were disposed of for 109, while the foreigners reached the great total of 404 for nine wickets. Of this H. Graham made 219, the bighest score of the four. A. C. Bannerman was also conspicuous with the first contribution of 105 rans.

The great festure of the match at Lord's on July 7, in which Sussex best Middleser by 344 to 243 on the first innings, was the batting of G. Brann for the winners. He second 104 struggle between the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge, at Lord's, ended disectionally for the dark blues. The Oxford men went for pieces in the second innings, while the light blues in proved. The scores were: Gambridge, 142 and 254 inford, 10d and 64. Several spectators narrowly escaped lockjaw trying to pronounce the name of one of the Cambridge men, K. S. Kamitishniji.

The uncunscious cause of the trouble is an Indian Prince and a great favorite amons his intimates. Beveral of his amendiates are described as racy to a degree. When playing at Indianston one of the composite said speaking the first has a prospect of some fun, his countrades replied that he would have some of the steam knocked out on his biggest scores, and every now and then somebody said. Here, it's time this beggar was out. When he was hit on the face with the ball the fielders hoped that 'he would have some of the

The open regatia of the Bayswater Yacht Club of Far tockaway was satied off the club's new headquarters on the Jamaica Bay shore yesterday afternoon, Sever

ogether on a stiff westerly wind, and then was begut one of the pretticat races ever sailed on Jamaica Bay one of the pretiest races ever sailed on Jamaica Bay. The course sailed over was from the club house to aloop bar, main channel, o railway trestle, and restricted the miles of the miles o

Hoosiers Will Try and Stop the Corbett. Valranaiso, Ind., July 22.—Gov. Mathews asked Judge

Vairanaiso, Ind., July 22.—Gov. Mathews asked Judge Gilliette of the Porter Lake circuit to give his views concerning the best way of dealing with the Columbian & C. in its violation of law. His answer was:

"It is plain that the act of the late cinereal Assembly authorizing the organization of associations such as the Columbian & C. has not operated to repeal or modify any criminal law. The satural way of dealing with such offenders would be by arrests and prosecutions. When the court meets in September the Grand Jury will be called at one, and I shall give that hody to understand what its duty is in no uncertain terms.

The first race of a series between cathoats under twenty-four feet, to decide the championship of Newark and New York bays and the Kill von Kul

NOTES OF THE JEWS.

A convention of Jewish editors is to be hold for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of the Jewish press of the United States. It is probable that the convention will meet in Chicago in Oc "The hosts of Judatan," says the Joseph Tidings, " are rallying under the standard of reform, around which

they are going to fight their battles and gain their vic-One of the eldest of the Jaws of this State is B. L. So omon, who recently celebrated his eighty seventh birthday in his summer house at Cornwall on the Hudson. He is yet healthy, active, and interested in affaira.
The excursions to the sesside "Sanitarium for
Hebrew Children" have been very successful this year. the managers of the Sanitarium acknowledge the re-ceipt of subscriptions to the amount of over \$3,000. It is reported by Mr Fides that subscriptions to the amount of over \$000,000 have already been given toward the building fund of the Mount Sinai Hospital, and that the sum of \$100,000 has been relead for the the managers of the Santtarium acknowle and that the sum of \$100,000 has been raised for

enlargement of the Montenore Home.

"A Jew is a Jew," says the Hobres Journal, " and he "A Jew is a Jew," says the Henrie Journal, "and he will remain a Jew in features and will be so recog-nized, despite all devices to blot out the stamp of God's hand upon the face of Israel. The leopard cauno change his spots, and knowing this, every manifisraelite should proudly proclaim, 'I am a Hebrow.'" The Russian Government has given authority for the colding of a conference of Jewish Rabbis in the autumn of this year. The conference will take account of ques-tions concerning the interests of the Jawish popula-

tion of Russia, and will make an omeial report to the Ggar for his information.

Mr. George Kennan, who writes books about the Russian Jews, says that it will be utterly imposs for the Russian Government to drive all the Jews out o Russia. It may turn out many hundreds of thousands. but will never be able to drive them all out. The Jew-ish population increases with considerable rapidity, and if 100,000 are expelled in two or three years, that

number will be replaced by the natural incresse.

The circular concerning the holding of a congress of signed by representatives of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbia, and the Committee on a Jewish Church Congress. These representatives have sent fraternal greetings to the Jews of all countries.

The society of the "Daughters in Iarasi" has com-pleted the third year of its existence. The Secretary closes her report thus: "At this our third annual meeting we stand here to say whether we shall, by our show of indifference, gradually sink into discreganization, or shall show that Jewish women are imbued with the spirit of usefulness, recognize the force that lies in organization, and will prove that the In California the Jews are acceptable boarders at all

summer hotels. The San Francisco Jeseich Progress says: "Here the Judaic traveller can gird up his loips and with his family proceed to any hostelry that is open for the reception of the general public. We do not know whether recent discussion on this unpleasant subject has had its effect on the shoddy Israelite, but the idud-mouthed, offensively attired, diamondbut the loud-mouthed, offensively attired, diamond-bedecked individuals have not made their appearance

The Jews are the great chess players newadays, according to Aifred Benet, who says: "I have had a list made out of the sixty-two great chess players of the world, and eighteen of these are Jews. Some are from Poland, others from Hungary. All the great Jewish chess players are "professional." In regard to the Commissioner of Immigration at

this port, Mr. Senner, the Hebrese Journal, remarks: "It is not of the slightest importance whether he was once a Jew, and now is not; whether he was once named was once unfortunate in busines, and is now comfort ably situated. The only concern of the public is whether he performs the duties of his office faithfully and intelligently."

It is believed that the Jewish Publication Society will

yet provide for the issue of a cheap Bible in an English translation. The *Hebres Journal* says that "this Bible must meet the requirements of scholarship, while avoiding the Christological characteristics of the Bibles that are usually on sale."

In reference to our Jewish immigrants from Kussia. the Chicago bracists has the following remarks: "Th Russian Jews are not a very nice lot; they don't think it such a great crime to cheat a Christian, and perhaps some of them look upon it as a virtue. Well, what would you have? Take a people, heat them, rob them.

hound them for generations. Ask such a people to have the virtues of a free race!" A Jewish-American writer says: "There have been only three United States Senators who were Jews. Yulce married a Christian and became one himself; Benjamin, who carried the brains of the Souther at the same time he never had anything to do with the Jews. Jonas, I believe, has remained true to his

The Jewish papers comment upon the preposition which habbi Pereira Mendes made through Tax Sux. that the Jews of this country should erect a Jewish memorial in the ferm of a great stone with the Ten Commandments inscribed upon its face. Some of them approve of the project, while some would prefer a different kind of a memorial, and others are opposed

A good many of the Jewish immigrants in New York
A good many of the Jewish immigrants in New York
have changed the names which they bore in their own
have the they include the Americans are unable country, for the reason that the Americans are unable to pronounce those names. Very few of their own peo-ple find fault with them for doing this. The Senate Committee learned that Commissioner Senar change i his name after be arrived in New York.

When Joseph Halevy went among the black Jews of Abyssinia he spoke the word "Jerusalem" while in a group of them. The effect was magical. Their black faces shone with joy. "Oh! do you come from Jerusalem, from the holy city" "Have you, with your eyes, beheld Mount Zion!" They never wearied of asking such questions.

The Chicago Israelite says that plenty of Jews are

"just aching for information" as to how they can get over the misforting of having been born Jews. These malcontents must be residents of Chicago, as none of them are known here in New York, where the Jews are proud of their Judaiam.

A representative of the Mesorah recently made a

wisit to Baron Hirsch, the Jewish mullionaire, in Paria, "You tell me," said the Baron, "that there are many poor Jewish peddlers and tailors in New York, and tha there is a Chetto as had as the old Ghetto of Rome, except that the inhabitants of the New York Jewa' quarter are not confined to it, but by their own inclination. This is only the result of their newly acquired rights, the exercise of their liberty to dwell where they please. But a new race of Jews will grow up; the buckster and chapman will be forgotten; the usurer looked upon as a myth, and the wide horizon offered by the beautiful western hemisphere will bring us all, when we reach it, not only nearer to heaven, but nearer to Thee, O. God."

As to Jews in finance, here are some interesting re-

marks of Rabbi Isanc M. Wise: "The Jews of the United htates are a very insignificant factor in large financial operations. In the control of the national banks they are unknown; they have no voice in the managemen of railway and attainable lines; they do not own the mines of coal or iron or regulate their output; of all the trusts whose oppressions are complained of, they were conspicuous in but one, the whiskey trust, the one which concerned the general public least, and was about the first to get into financial straits. As money lishester they play a small part in these United Sisters. Their operations are largely confined to brokerage and perty lending on collaterals. A considerable portion of them are well to do, a few are rich, scarcely any very rich and among the plutocratis there is not one."

Groves, the Insurance Agent, Sentenced. Wheeling, July 23.—Wm. Groves, recently socal agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, who was arrested some time ago on the charge of forging certificates by which he defrauded the company and large numbers of people out of a great amount of money, has been on trial here for the past two

days.

The case was given to the jury last night and at an early hour this morning a verdict of guilty was returned. Growes has not been sentenced, but will get a term in the penitentiary. Several other agents who were implicated have yet to be tried. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The report published that Capt. Williams of New York was killed in the recent burlicane at Rustic Lodge, on the upper Saranac Lake, is without founda-tion. The new directory of Toledo shows that city's population to be at least 144,000 by multiplying the 48,000 names therein by three. This is a gain of 40,000 in three pars.

names therein by three. This is a gain of 40,000 in three; ears.

The burgiar shot at Ovid. N. Y., on Wedneaday night while attempting in break into the Post Office proves not to have been James, indexp of Kinchester, as at dirst supposed. The Identity of the dead man is as yet unknown. Lindesp is said to have gone West.

C. I. Lancaster, a print to have gone West.

C. I. Lancaster, a print to have gone West.

He had been driving heartly for averal weeks. He wrote his wife in Was heartly for averal weeks. He wrote his wife in Was heartly for averal weeks. He wrote his wife in Was heartly for averal weeks. He would kill hunsel if if she did not returning that he would kill hunsel if she did not returning that he would kill hunsel if she did not return Russiness troubles are supposed to have been the cause.

At 10 colock yesterday morning the wholesale house of Jones & South in Hascricowi, Md. was burned together with the adjocured to house a following house of John Fanner; and Dr. J. S. Wishard. They house a bout \$120,000. Ewis Acker of Danbury, Conn., was so badly in-

Lawis Acker of Danbury, Conn. was an badly in-jured by life explosion of the generator with which he was charging a soda water found an at Cosmopolitan Park Danbury, on Saturday afternoon, that he died last night. One law was shattered, and he was other-wise badly burt. He leaves a wife and child.

WHY DRINK CROTON? "Endorsed by health authorities and physicians for its rare purity." IN A HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

WEST POINT SOLDIERS ENGAGE IN A FIERCE STEUGGLE.

The Fight Was Between Engineers and Cavnleymen-Begun in a Dancing Parillon at Cranston's and Renewed in the Street, CRANSTON'S, N. Y., July 23,-Twenty West Point soldiers of Company E. Engineers, and a similar number from the cavalry detachment, engaged in a hand-to-hand fight at Nissen's notorious dancing pavillon in this village last night just before midnight and the result is that several bruised and lacerated heads are being nursed to-day at the Soldiers' Hospital. The fight was the culmination of a feud that has been browing between the two distinct companies of soldiers for the past ten days. growing out of jealousy of the relative social standing of the two bodies.

The time and place for the combat had been prearranged, and the participants were each and all prepared to do battle. The weapon used by the engineers was a piece of rubber hose, sixteen inches long, loaded at one end with lead. That used by the cavalrymen was a carbine

strong cords. These utensils of war were concealed upon their persons, to be used when occasion required, in the same manner as After a few rounds of beer and a short season of dancing the fight began in the pavilion between two members of the opposing forces.

swivel and sabre butt, fastened together with

They were forced to the street, and then en-sued the general battle. A dozen or more from either side were knocked down and

They were forced to the street, and then ensued the general battle. A dozen or more from either side were knocked down and badly beaten.

The women screamed, some fainted, and excitement ran high. The women's screams aroused the neighborhood, and the villagers turned out en masse to inquire as to the cause of the alarm.

The engineers were put to flight, and two of their number, Frank Censtable and Gus Davis, were so badly injured in the fracas that they had to be carried away. Two constables of the village were present, but did not interfere. After quiet was restored danoing proceeded and the cavalrymen remained.

At about midnight the fight was renewed, this time between the citizens and cavalrymen, the former using beer bottles for weapons. The two village constables, Silas and laace Newell, took a hand and were badly used up, as were also two of the cavalrymen, Baxter and Wallace.

Capt. Craig, commanding the detachment of cavalry, was notified of the affray shortly after midnight, and he promptly arrested his men, took their guard passes from them, and confined them in the barracks until the matter is investigated.

Capt. Lusk of the engineers to-day also placed under arrest those of his men who are not in the hospital and who participated in the fight.

A general court martial is likely to be the result. Complaint has been made to the village

fight.

A general court martial is likely to be the result. Complaint has been made to the village authorities and some arrests will be made.

HE CROAKED TOO SOON.

Discomfiture of a Know-it-all Lecturer in Chleago. From the Chicago Times,

He was a type of the agressive, "I-told-you-so" croaker who gloats over human misfortune simply because the world insists on going on in the old way and ignoring his advice. A look of triumph came into his little gray eyes as he caught sight of a sheet of white paper building at noon yesterday. There was something written on the sheet in a fine hand. The little old man halted, took off his hat, mor ped his brow, waved his hand toward the sheet of

his brow, waved his hand toward the sheet of paper, and said in a loud tone of voice to a couple of men standing by:

"That marks the beginning of the end. I predicted it long before the ides of last November. But the blind, unthinking people had their way. They sawed the wind, and now they will reap the whirlwind.

A crowd of 100 people had gathered, and the little man became oratorical.

"We are on the brink of national ruin. National credit is irretrivably gone. The air is filled with the crash of mighty banks and great corporations, and the hum of industry is stilled in the land. Cobwebs are forming on the idle looms and the rust accumulates on the miner's pick and shove!."

The crowd by this time numbered 1,000 people, all demanding to know what was going on. "The savings of how many poor people have been swept away in this crash. Can any one tell me? shouted the orator. "Lat us see whether this little paper, fraught with sorrow for thousands of neople, will tell us the true reason for this failure, which is only the forerunner for hundreds more."

The little man adjusted a pair of steel-bound spectacles to his nose and road this notice.

A few desirable offices in this building for rent.

A few desirable offices in this building for rent treasonable figures. They can be seen on ap-lication to the januor.

The orator slunk away just as a policeman made a grab for him. But Her Dream Was Realized.

From the Chicago Record. 8 Office upon a time a girl was selzed with the bicycle mania. That was three years ago, when mammas were not quite so liberal-minded as they are now. A rich aunt threatened to disown her and the rest of the relatives raised a chorus of disapproval whenever she mentioned the subject. For the sake of peace and quiet the

chorus of disapproval whenever she mentioned the subject. For the sake of peace and quiet the dear, self-sacrificing girl gave up the bicycle idea, although every season she suffered terribly whenever she saw a girl on a wheel. About a week ago she asserted her rights, and took her savings for three years and invested them in a bicycle. Every morning she disappeared for several hours, and returned home with bandaged fingers, torn skirts a banged in hat, a sour temper, and a painful limp.

Yesterday she invited the family to assemble at a certain riding school to see her perform. She nimbly mounted, spun around the hall twice, jumped off and on with the agility of a young kitten, and excited the admiration of the whole crowd.

Then some officious person said: "Go around the other way."

She had alwars practised in the one direction, but such a trifle did not worry her, so she wheeled around and rode off like a runaway cable car. When she arrived at the first turn there was a terrible crash, a shrick, a resounding crack made by her head coming in contact with the floor, and then all was still.

The family had her taken home in an ambulance, and she has already made arrangements to have the machine patched up and sold at half pice.

It only cost her about \$125\$ to have her dream realized.

Arrested for Shooting at His Wife, New Bedford, July 23.-Charles H. Borden is under arrest on a warrant charging him with an assault on his wife. Minnie A. Borden, and the latter will ask that her husband be placed under bonds to keep the peace. They have not been living together for some time.

To-day Borden went to his wife's house, and, being agfused admittance, he drew a revolver and, pointing it at her, fired several bullets into the house. She succeeded in shutting the door without being hit.

Oklahoma Impatient for Statebood.

GUTHER, O. T., July 23.-A Statehood convention is called to meet at El Reno on Aug. 8. Every city, town, and county in the Territory will be represented, and it is proposed to start a movement to call a constitutional conven-tion this fall. The plan is to have a constitu-tion drawn and adopted by the Territory, and then go to Congress and ask for immediate Statehood.

This Bieyele Rider Escaped Chesply. Lulu Ellis, a pretty five-year-old child, was playing or. Saturday evening in front of her home, 91 Washington street, Hoboken, when Morgan Wilkins of 71 Jefferson street hap-pened along on a bicycle, knocked her down, and ran over her. The child was seriously, but not dangerously injured. Wilkins was arrest-ed and Recorder McDonough fined him \$10.

BEECHAMS Dislodge Bile, Stir up the Liver,

Price | " Worth a Guinea a Box." | 26c.

Cure Sick-Headache. Female Ailments, Remove Disease and

Promote Good Health. Covered with a Tasteless & Schuble Coating. Famous the world over.

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